

GLADSTONE

Ensign Resident Waives Examination On Morals Charge

A Rte. 1, Ensign man, George Willis, 39, waived examination and was bound over to the June term of Delta County Circuit Court, when arraigned before Justice Ross P. Davis today on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor girl.

Willis was unable to post a \$500 bond and was remanded to the Delta County jail.

He was arrested by State Police at 4 p. m. Monday in Escanaba for the alleged offense which occurred just before noon Saturday near Isabella. The charge involves an 8-year-old girl.

Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone Post ticketed the following motorists: Lloyd Brown, 1316 N. 16th St., no chauffeur's license; Roy Cartwright, Rte. 1, Gladstone, defective equipment; and Percy Thunder of Harris, no operator's license.

Evangelical Women Plan Joint Meeting

The Evangelical Covenant Church Women will hold a joint meeting at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. E. R. Johnson will be in charge of scripture reading and prayer, and Mrs. Robert J. Yinkman will present an illustrated talk.

The musical portion of the program will include vocal selections by Miss Inez Nyberg, Mrs. Gilbert Larson and Mrs. Lloyd Nyberg. Mrs. Clifford Goodman will present a piano solo.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Anna Bradahl and Mrs. Linda Erickson. The public is invited to attend.

Cleaning Bee

Grace Unit of the First Lutheran Church will hold a cleaning bee at the church beginning at 1 p. m., Thursday.

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\$14.90

\$16.90

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•gowns \$2.99 \$3.99

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•jewelry 79c

•collars 59c 99c

•seamed and seamless hosiery 79c

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Cameron Tells Central PTA Of Scholarship Needs

Wallace Cameron, Superintendent of Schools, made an urgent plea for funds for the Gladstone Scholarship and Student Loan Foundation at the final meeting of Central PTA held Monday evening at the James T. Jones School. Cameron said the present funds will not meet the increasing demand by students and urged all who had not contributed to do so if possible.

Although Cameron will not be on the staff at Camp BaTaWaGa-Ma when it opens in June, he encouraged parents to enroll their children in the camp as he stated that the same fine relationship between campers and the staff will exist.

Mrs. Carl Olson, program chairman, presented four forensic students, under the direction of Miss Alice Dunsmore. Susan Schram gave a dramatic monologue, "Portrait of Johnny"; Jo Maniaci gave her declamation, "And God Created Man"; Sally Hupy's original oration was, "Today's Unfounded Fear"; and Lorna Cameron presented a dramatic monologue, "Dance of the Cobra."

Mrs. Violet Goodman's third grade room won the room count and the mothers of these students served the refreshments.

Articles and compositions by ninth and tenth grade Latin students dealing with the Roman Empire which will be entered in the U. P. State Fair this summer were on display during the evening.

Garden

4-H Activities
Larry Bradford of Escanaba met with the local 4-H members and their leaders to arrange for the summer 4-H program. Linda Swaer was elected president, Christine Farley, vice-president, and David Cota, secretary. Jane Tatrow will be the news reporter. Fourteen members will study wild flowers and conservation; 19 entomology; two, forestry; eight, photography; two, rabbits; four, food preservation; nine, baking; and two, horses.

Baby Shower
Mrs. Larry Wilson was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Myron Farley. Games were played. The guest prize went to Mrs. Helen Farley. After lunch, Mrs. Wilson opened her many gifts.

Graduates Guests
Members of the 1963 graduating class of Garden High School were entertained at a brunch at St. John Hall Sunday. St. Anne's Altar Society of St. John Catholic Church was hostess group.

Card Of Thanks

Nicholson

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the assistance and sympathy shown us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Charlotte Nicholson. We are especially grateful to those who sent cards, and flowers, offered cars for the service, Capt. Orville Butts of the Salvation Army, the pallbearers and all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these many acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Ralph Nicholson and children

Saginaw River Resort Planned

CASEVILLE — Purchase of Big Charity Island at the mouth of the Saginaw River for development as an island resort was disclosed Tuesday by five Saginaw businessmen.

Members of the syndicate are Robert L. Hanson and Kenneth F. Gerguson, partners in a Saginaw insurance company; Wallace C. Strobel, a warehouse company official; Jack D. Parker, owner of a Saginaw advertising agency; and attorney Hugo E. Braun Jr.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Previous owner of the 200-acre island, about six miles north of here, was the Gillingham Fish Co. of Bay Port, which acquired it from the government in 1926 for fishing rights.

The heavily wooded and uninhabited island was used as a U.S. Coast Guard light house until the government closed the facility in 1917. The light house remains standing.

The syndicate said it plans to begin work this summer on dredging a channel from the bay to an inland lake which will be used as a marina.

A landing strip for small airplanes also is planned, along with guest lodges, bride paths and hiking trail, he said.

Hanson said his group hoped the island could be opened partially to the public by next summer.

Breakfast Sunday For Graduates

Harold Anderson of the Gladstone Public Schools faculty will address the graduating seniors of Gladstone High School who are members of First Lutheran Church at a breakfast at 8:30 a. m., Sunday in the church fellowship hall. Parents of the graduates will also attend, as will other faculty members of the Gladstone schools who are members of the congregation. The graduates and their parents will attend the 10 o'clock worship service together. Graduates are asked to bring their academic robes in order that they may be worn at the worship service.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Kingsford visited with their son, Owen, over the weekend. While at Nahma they entertained the varsity basketball team at a dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindberg of Chicago are spending a week at their cottage and with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and children of Union Lake and Miss Madeline Olmsted of Detroit are visiting at the Harry Olmsted and Phil Fortin homes.

Mrs. William Henderson, delegate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Miss Olive McClintchey representing the Women's Guild, attended the annual meeting of the Episcopal Diocese held in Marquette, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Billingsley of Green Bay visited with the Gene Hartman's this past weekend.

BUILD A MOUNTAIN
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Frederic Heutte is proud of his "mountain."
It's only 65-feet high, but he built it himself.
Heutte, superintendent of Norfolk's parks, built his mountain in the Botanical Gardens. A 20-foot tower surmounts the mountain for a good view of the gardens.

Academy Award Winner!

THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!

To kill a Mockingbird

starring GREGORY PECK

MARY BADHAM • PHILLIP ALFORD • JOHN MEGNA • RUTH WHITE • PAUL FIX • BROCK PETERS

Screenplay by HORTON FOOTE • Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" • Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN

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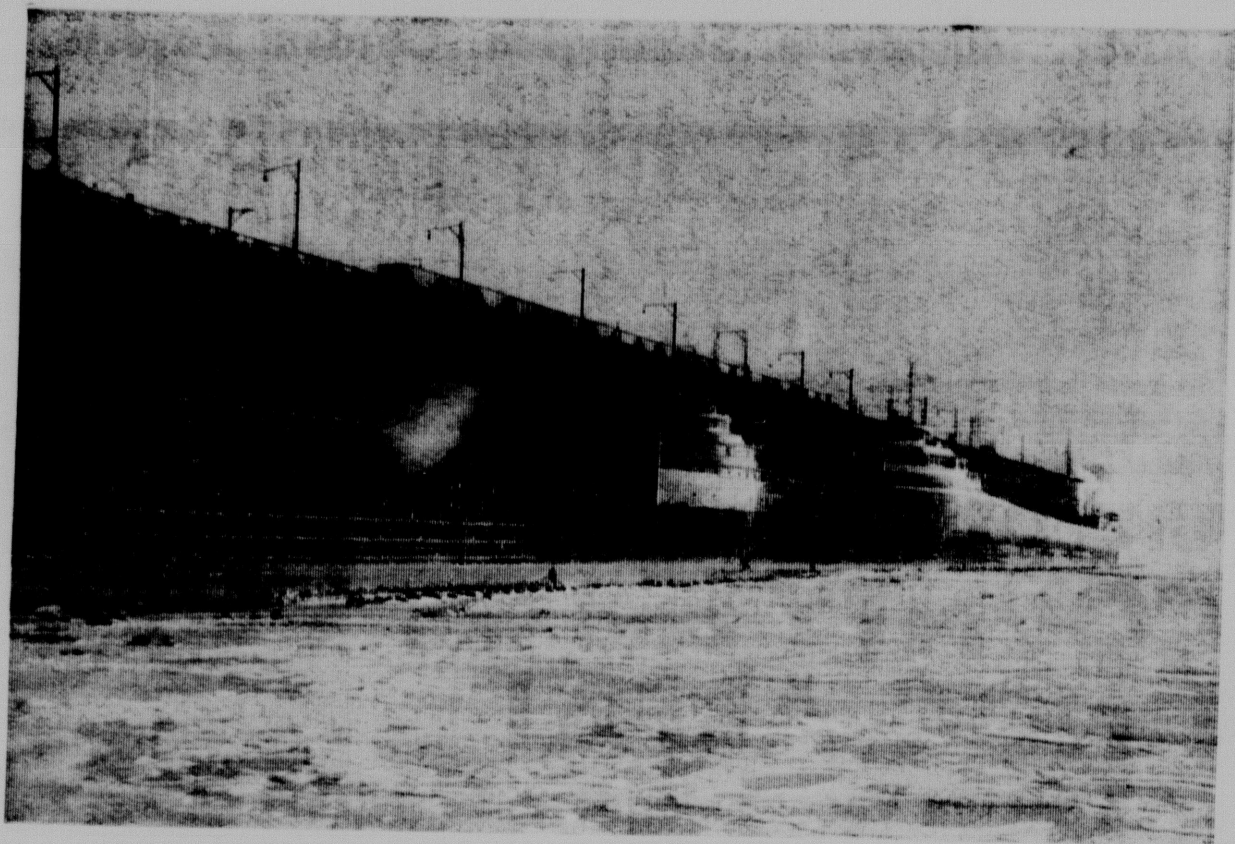


BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL





Huge ore loading dock of the Chicago & North Western Railway at Escanaba is one of the structures to see in the Bay de Noc area. Here at the only ore dock on Lake Michigan the C&NW annually loads out about 5,500,000 tons of iron ore brought from Michigan mines.

Bay de Noc Area Businesses Serve Industry, Recreation

The industries of the Bay de Noc area vary widely and invite interest of many visitors.

They range from the manufacture of gun sights with ivory tips from African elephant tusks by the Marble Arms Co., of Gladstone to the manufacture of paper on which Sports Illustrated, Life, Time and other Luce publications are printed.

They include fishing lures and gun stocks, log loaders and yachts, fishing boats and electric motors, gun kits and electric welders, huge excavators and tiny precision parts for electrical equipment, rotors for helicopters, the world's finest veneers, concrete pipe, metal culverts, cranes, springerlie cookie rollers, canned foods, knives, axes, ornamental iron, catfood, wood novelties, lumber, fine papers, signs, garments, pasties, motor parts, cheese, log cabins, furniture, soft drinks and other products.

Escanaba and Delta County got their first industrialization from lumbering and the shipment of iron ore from the Marquette Range.

Sawmilling In 1830s

Water-powered sawmills were operating on the Whitefish and Escanaba rivers in the 1830s and they launched a wood industry complex that still is flourishing and which is now being nourished by a great increase in the production of Upper Peninsula forests.

The wood industries of the area produced lumber—first pine and then other softwoods and hardwoods—hardwood flooring, fence pickets, lath, shingles, dimension

stock, cedar posts and poles, railroad ties, timbers, piling, veneers and finishing stock.

The big sawmills of the area have disappeared, but many small mills remain, and the accent in wood industries has shifted to the pulping of woods and the making of papers, paper board and other products.

Mead Operation

The first pulp was manufactured on July 5, 1912 by the Escanaba Traction Co., in its mill at Gross on the Escanaba River, constructed to use the firm's power not needed for its traction system. The Escanaba Paper Co., on Jan. 24, 1920 manufactured its first paper at the enlarged plant. Mead Corp., acquired the property in 1942 and operated it as its Escanaba Division and it has been continuously modernized and enlarged.

The Luce publications are among the customers supplied by Escanaba Division of Mead and when the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce directors deliberated copy for a highway sign at the Mackinac Bridge they quipped that they couldn't decide whether to tell tourists: "Life Begins at Escanaba" or "Time Starts at Escanaba."

Iron ore shipment from Escanaba started in 1864 with the first movement of hematite from the Jackson Mine at Negaunee. Escanaba is the only ore shipping port on Lake Michigan and annually ships five million or more tons.

Port Is Old

When the traffic started 98 years ago soiling vessels carried

the red ore down the Great Lakes and they clustered so densely in the harbor that it looked like a forest of spars. Today huge lake carriers with capacities ranging to more than 20,000 tons move the ore. The Port of Escanaba serves all three of the iron ranges of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan: the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic. It is one of the finest natural harbors on the Great Lakes.

The equipment of the Chicago & North Western Railway at the port includes a huge ore

marshalling yard and a new infra-red car thawing shed to permit loading of frozen ore in winter.

One of the area's oldest and most famed industries is the Birdseye Veneer Company of Escanaba. It acquired its name and early fame by processing the exotic wood known as "birdseye" maple, but is now most celebrated for its golden birch veneers, although it is a producer of a wide variety of veneers and fine finishing woods. Birdseye veneers grace some of the world's greatest building interiors, ocean liners, and the company now produces special woods including materials for helicopter rotor blades.

Harnischfeger Corp., of Milwaukee, manufacturer of heavy machinery, manufactures its electric welders and some of its truck cranes and excavators at its Escanaba Works.

Harnischfeger, which started with 13 employees in a city-owned plant in Escanaba in 1947, now employs 1,000 workers, most of them in a huge industrial plant erected for its operations and enlarged several times. Harnischfeger operates around the world—its equipment is to be found in use on the reconstruction of the Capitol in Washington and on missile base construction, in mining and big hydro-electric developments. Foreign manufacturing missions and engineers study groups are commonplace in Escanaba because of the Harnischfeger operations.

The Marble Corporations in Gladstone include Marble Arms which is one of the oldest and most honored named in the American sporting goods industries. It has been making gun sights, compasses, waterproof match boxes, knives, hand axes and other needs of outdoorsmen since the last century and its equipment is known around the world.

A former product, the Marble Game-Getter, a two-barreled weapon, has become an American classic with gun collectors. Marbles has added electric motors, generators and other industrial

products and its sporting goods line has also been enlarged. R. Edwin Moore, president of Bell & Gossett Co., of Morton Grove, Ill., which operates the Marble Corporations as wholly owned subsidiaries, quips that he bought Marble Arms to get back some of the money that he spent in his youth on sporting goods.

Early American Fence Co., of Bay View and Northern Cedarcraft Products, Inc., of Gladstone both make prefabricated cabins of cedar in varying styles and sizes which are winning wide popularity for recreational housing. The area is one of the most famed in the world for the production of northern white cedar, a wood of great durability and finishing charm, and is the "capital" of the nation's rustic fence business, using this material.

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Your Vacation Map Of The Bay de Noc Area

Top Attractions For Sightseers In Delta County

Delta County has many things for the visitors to see.

Residents' lists about what to see first would never agree, differing always with personal interests.

But there would be few to say that the following list of Things To See didn't include many of the top attractions:

1. Chicago & North Western Railway shipping dock, only one on Lake Michigan, symbol of an industry 86 years old, vital to the nation's growth with steel, and to victory in all the nation's major wars since 1865.

2. Fayette State Park. Newly acquired by the State of Michigan, Fayette, a ghost iron smelting village on a tiny cliff-girt harbor is one of the great scenic attractions of the Midwest.

3. Ludington Park, Escanaba, 100 acres of grassy slope, trees, drives, lagoon, bathing beach, picnic facilities, shuffleboard and tennis courts, on Little Bay de Noc in the heart of the city.

4. Van Cleave Park, Gladstone, is a gracious grove of pines on the city's front on Little Bay de Noc. The municipal bathhouse is there on a fine sandy beach and picnic tables and stoves invite the passing traveler to pause and enjoy the view of Stonington Peninsula across the narrows of Little Bay de Noc.

5. Pioneer Trail Park on the "Rushing Escanaba" River of Longfellow's poem of Hiawatha fame is a large, natural park owned by Delta County. Wooded, and covered by old forest, it offers shady picnic nooks and sunny playfields.

6. Hiawatha National Forest, one of the great woodlands of the Midwest is one of two national forests in the Upper Peninsula, extends north from Gladstone to Lake Superior and eastward to the St. Mary's River.

7. The marinas of Delta are among the most popular on the upper Great Lakes. There are yacht berths and marine service at Escanaba, Gladstone, Fayette, Burnt Bluff and Garden.

8. The reservations at Nahma and Hannahville offer a chance to see settlements of the area's Indians, Chippewa and Potawatomi, respectively.

9. Industrial tours are welcomed by most Delta industries and afford a view of a varied economy and many distinctive manufactures. In agriculture dairying, beef ranching and especially milk ranching are of interest to visitors, and commercial fisheries still hold the fascination that has always attached to "those who go down to the sea in ships."

10. Portage Marsh on Little Bay de Noc within the City of Escanaba is a famed waterfowl area, nesting ground of whistling swans, ducks, coots, snipe, great blue herons, bitterns, night herons and other birds.

11. Stonington Peninsula, a great arm of Ordovician limestone, thrusts from the Upper Peninsula mainland south into Lake Michigan, forming Little Bay de Noc. The limestone cliffs of Stonington are "the white cliffs of Dover" to Escanaba.

12. The Garden Peninsula is an even higher and greater plateau of limestone than Stonington and it margins off Big Bay de Noc from Lake Michigan. Its Burnt Bluff, a part of the great Niagara Escarpment rises 265 feet from the waters of Big Bay de Noc and

Map Legend

- U.S. & State Roads
- Main Arteries
- Improved Roads
- Sand Roads
- Dairy Farming
- Potato Farming
- Good Fishing
- Towns & Villages
- Escanaba R. Dams
- Smelt Streams
- Sand Beaches
- Lookout Towers
- County & U.S. Parks
- Yacht Harbors
- Airports

rivals famed Boyer's Bluff on nearby Washington Island.

13. Van's Harbor on Big Bay de Noc is the Perch Fisherman's Paradise of the Upper Peninsula. Picturesque, immensely productive of yellow perch for hook-and-liners, it has a splendid reputation for never disappointing fishermen.

14. Boney Falls on the Escanaba River is built on a rapids. The hydro-plant covers some of the highly fossilized bedrock of the river but much remains exposed downstream and nature's exhibit of the remains of prehistoric life there is so remarkable that even the trout fishermen stop to admire it. There are cephalopod fossils in the riverbed 10 feet long so the fisherman with a six pack is forewarned that he's not "seein' things."

Service Clubs Invite Visitors To Meetings Here

ESCANABA:

Kiwanis Club, House of Ludington, 12:45 p. m., Monday.

Lions Club, Sherman Hotel, alternate Mondays, 6:45 p. m.

Rotary Club, House of Ludington, 12:15 p. m., Tuesday.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Sherman Hotel 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.

Altrusa Club, Sherman Hotel, 1st and 3rd Monday, 6:45 p. m.

Exchange Club, House of Ludington, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7 p. m.

GLADSTONE:

Lions Club, Katy's Dinette, every other Thursday, 7 p. m.

Rotary Club, Gladstone Yacht Club, 12:15 p. m., Monday.

RAPID RIVER:

Lions Club, Jack's Restaurant, 2nd Thursday, 7 p. m.

Long Shoreline

The Upper Peninsula shoreline is as long as that of eastern Florida, its 1,114 miles stretching farther than a direct route from New York to Kansas City. The Delta County shoreline is so extensive because of the great size of the Garden and Stonington Peninsulas.



Peninsula's Finns Cling To Old Custom Of Sauna



This is a Nordic Sauna manufactured by American Timber Homes of Bay View to provide the health benefits and delights of Finnish bathing for Americans. It is constructed of cedar, with aspen benches and is shipped knocked down for easy erection by nonskilled assemblers.

By MRS. ALBERT WELDUM

The Finnish people, their "sauna" and the Upper Peninsula are practically synonymous.

Probably because this part of America reminds them of their homeland in climate and scenery, they settled here more than any other place. Forming much of the population, they have contributed much to a community like the town of Rock in Delta County.

At the turn of the century, when depression closed down the mines up north, the men who had migrated from Finland to the Upper Peninsula, were forced to seek employment elsewhere. Many went to the area west of Rock, bringing their traditions and customs with them, some of which still live today in the area known as West Rock.

The first permanent Finnish settler in Rock was Tuomas Kaminen who in 1904 bought a forty of timber land for \$400 and built his home with the help of his father and brother Oscar. His twin brother John, (father of Mrs. John Jokela) and many other Finnish families began settling here the following year, and the Finnish settlement was born.

Finnish Festival

Once the land was bought, they cut timber and began clearing it and added farming to their woodwork. If the weren't satisfied with the way things were they did something about it.

In 1913 a group of 39 Finns incorporated the Rock Co-op. Co., wishing to duplicate their homeland in sports and recreation (the Finnish people love dancing, music, sports) they built the big white Finn Hall about three miles west of Rock in 1914. It is extensively used by the old timers, the young generation and non-Finns.

Biggest event is the Finnish Old Timers Festival celebrated in August and also attended by non-Finns. Last year some 500 people attended the two day celebration, coming from Canada and all over the States. The festivities begin on Saturday night with a dance, continue all day Sunday with a noon meal, and program and visiting, concluding with a Finnish play Sunday evening.

In 1915 there were no fire insurance companies willing to write insurance on farm dwellings. So they organized the Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Its home office is still in Rock and it has grown to be the largest farm mutual insurance company in the Upper Peninsula with business only in the U.P.

Working Together

In 1916 they built their own Finnish Lutheran church in Rock. Finnish and English services are still conducted there. In 1928 they organized the first credit union in farm country. It now ranks second in the Peninsula.

They are people who like to work together. When making pies to be put in the freezer in the fall, they have pie "bees." The fathers and mothers take active part in the 4-H, which accounts for the success of the West Rock 4-H club. They work for the PTA or other projects.

The Rock Co-op Club began the Escanaba River Park project. At one time the club owned land and buildings on Farmers Lake at Little Lake, but when that was sold, they wanted a place where they could picnic and swim.

With the coming of modern conveniences, some of the old traditions and customs have been set aside. But this is not unusual, as

Houghton, Baraga and other counties up north, which come from Finnish farms.

The "sauna" of course is a Finnish steam bath which is synonymous with the Finnish people and the Upper Peninsula. In spite of the modern bathrooms, the Finns still have their sauna, especially on Saturday night.

The sauna has been modernized with electric lights and running water, but otherwise it is basically the same as in years past. A true Finn does not feel he can get clean unless he washes in the sauna. During the summer it is also heated on Wednesday and maybe every day during busy field work. Water is poured over heated stones to make steam. Those who want it really hot, sit on the top shelf or bench.

Some families still use the cedar or birch switches to "switch" themselves to stimulate circulation. It is recommended for health purposes, being very relaxing. A company in Chicago now manufactures portable saunas which may be set up in the basement. If the sauna is by a lake, the bathers may jump into the lake in the summer after they have taken a steam bath, but the practice of jumping into the snow after a bath as they used to do in the old country, has been discontinued.

Another tradition still observed is the lunch before and after noon. Older Finnish women still have and before retiring, or anytime a guest comes in. The pot of coffee is always on the stove.

their floors practically covered with homemade rag rugs which look so clean one feels nobody ever walks on them. How those old country women ever managed to work in the woods, on the farm and keep their house so neat is amazing. Today they are all Americans, but it is sad to see some of the old country traditions and customs disappear.

Sauna Maker

The Nordic Sauna Division of American Timber Homes of Bay View, a suburb of Escanaba, manufactures saunas which pass the acid test of approval by Upper Peninsula Finns, who are as critical of sauna efficiency as their fellow Finns in Finland.

Finland does not have cedar. The Finns there make their saunas of aspen. Nordic Sauna Division makes its sauna benches of Upper Peninsula aspen but makes the houses of northern white cedar, which has the low heat conductivity of aspen, plus a famed resistance to rot.

Nordic Sauna makes knock-down package saunas for set up inside a home in a basement or recreation room, or for outside setup.

those who have visited in Finland recently, report that in the cities there, modernization has also taken place.

Many Finns live in the northern part of the Peninsula. Chasell's famous basketball teams were coached by a Finnish coach and many of the players were from Finnish families. Champion has some Finnish boys on its basketball team at the present. At the U.P. State Fair at Escanaba, there are fine cattle from 4-H clubs at

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